One heart, one mind, one soul, and one desire, A kindred fancy, and a sister fire Of thought and passion; there can Love inspire

had a silent season. Violet some found it rather dull, but I never did.

morning such a storm of wind and rain girls."
had set in, that even Violet confessed the Grau expedition must be abandoned. Under eyes twinkled a little. these disastrous circumstances, it may be believed that we bailed with delight the prespect of a story from grandma.

Grandma Howell was part hinety. She was somewhat infirm, but her mind was as bright and her feelings as keen as they find ever best. She had not the absolute patience and self-restraint of Aunt Elisabeth, her granddaughter, and would romecimes wax warm in a debate, while her sarcasm was not a weapon to be lightly encountered; but nevertheless, everybody loved and respected Grandma Howell. "Well, get your work and sit down, and

back, and not far from the creek. The house was burned down afterward, but it you look sharp you may see traces of the was one of these and Aunt Betsy another. cellar in Richard Shepherd's field to this and they used to abuse the patriots and slay. It was a good house with roomy uphold the British till they made my blood celtars and chambers, and large rooms fairly boil, down stairs; and when Aunt Betsy's furonly there was always a stiff, scrimped delphia for a few days, and he had the imlook and musty, woolly smell about it,
Abiraut was a Friend, as his father had been before him, but he wasn't very zealhim. And while I was fairly struck dumb ous in religious matters, and had the name | with rage and surprise, Aunt Betsy put is at that time, though I don't think any-myself, and she would give me money body liked him but Aunt Betsy.

"I had lived with Aunt Bersy ever since shawl. tny father died, and when she moved I ier way than any person I ever saw.

"This threat, as I considered it, shut my she said calmly—"Thee needn't be so violent, Sybilia." "Thee needn't be so violent, Sybilia." mouth and roused my temper at the same time. I said no more, but I made up my mind that I would seek a home somewhere else pretty speedily. You see, I didn't like Abiram. I thought him heard-hearted and miserly, and bemouth and roused my temper at the same sides, though he had never said so in he knows it? said I.

"Annu Bery did not like Lewis. She "Annu Bery did not like Lewis. She "Annu Bery did not like Lewis told me how Abramhad bold James have been a soldier in the old French War, and that Lewis was just like Prench War, and that Lewis was just like the came a grade placed about the place and the mose converted bucket, with the edght k-mow whale I might a better the old-fashioned well-with the place and the came of the wasn't a Friend, but went to the fashes being a complete for a single was put to deep the same of the wasn't a friend, but went to the fashes being a complete for a single part of the fash wasn't a friend, who was all to take care for me, and never would allow that we were singled from the complete for single wasn't and the fash wasn't a friend, who was all to take one of the wasn't a friend, who was all to take care for me, and never would allow that we were single fashes that it could be the same as a mother to me. Deborah herself added a few words the wasn't a friend, who was all to take care for me, and never would allow that we were single fashes that it could be the same as a mother to me. Deborah herself added a few words for single part of the fash wasn't to be a fash to be a sold that it is a single part of the single part of the search of the same of the state of the same of the same of the same of the state of the same of the

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get the best light I could, and at last I keen his gifts to himself, and went upseemed to see my way clear. I went go stairs to my room, where presently Aunt
with Aunt Betsy and help her get settled, Betsy came bringing the shawl and the baby. He never held his head up after that, and perhaps givy through the heft of the satin.

"Umph?" said grandmother. "I re-member a tea-fight on Cohansey Creek suspect Aunt Betsy gave him a hint about worth going to, but it was a man's tea-tight, not a girl's, though a girl helped get at up, after all."

suspect Anni betsy gar one night when I was, milking, and taid me he hoped I wouldn't milnd what he said, but would

Vinlet and myself were making our an- fly caught in a spider's web. I could hardtimal visitation to Aunt Elisabeth in Green- ly ever get a chance to speak to Lewiswich, New Jersey. We had been there so hever alone—and Abiram was always in eften that it was like another home to us, my way, hanging round and giving me and we knew every house and store and presents and trying to make himself tree in the broad, quiet street and every agreeable. Aunt Betsy watched me tace in the meeting-house, for Aunt Elisabeth was a Friend, and we always went to meeting with her. These visits were the village that I was engaged to Abiram, the village that I was engaged to Abiram. among the happiest times of my life, I I told Emma Parvin, who was my most loved Aunt Elisabeth dearly, and all but intimate friend, to contradict it everyloved Aunt Elisabeth dearly, and all but intimate friend, to contradict it every-salored my great-grandmother Howell. I where, and so she did; but a great many liked the place and the people and the quiet friendly ways—yes, and the meetings too, even when there was no preaching and we alone. About this time he went across alone. Violet sometimes the creek, and took on with James Whitecar who had a deal of stock and horses, Aunt Elisabeth lived near the landing in James did well by him, for Lewis was very wide, comfortable stone house, shaded knowing in such matters, and he began to y such enormous and aged willows as I lay up money. Well, of course we saw

This particular day we were engaged at take up a stich she said mildly:

a small tea-party at Annabella Fleyd's, ever across the river. We were very that it was not very wise to be putting that it was not very wise to be putting much bent upon going, but during the love-stories into the heads of these young Graedma looked up, and her still bright

"Elisabeth," said she; "does thee know that the white kitten had her nose in the

"No " said Aunt Elisabeth, surprised.
"Oh! said grandma, "I didn't know but
ome one had put it in her head." Aunt Elisabeth smiled and went or

with her hemstitching. "But there was another thing which annoyed me almost as much as the love-"Well, get your work and sit down, and I'll tell you the story!" said grandma, who never could bear to see any one idle. "It all happened in the year 1774. Think of that, children! Those willows over them. that, children! Those willows over there were quite small trees, I remember. Ab, well, it seems a long time to wait,

"It was to the beginning of that same British officers and arrogance of the British officers and arrogance of the British officers and manners are sent arrogance. "It was in the beginning of that same | British officers and governors had almost year that Aunt Betsy broke up house-keep-ing and went to live with her nephew, Abiram Haskins, taking me with her, and you know how they served the cargo Aunt Betsy was a widow, and Abiram's which was brought to Boston. When we another had died not long before; and as got the news of the Boston tea-party, as it he was a bachelor and had a large farm, got to be called, there was a good deal of he needed some woman about the house. So he asked Aunt Betsy to come and take the men were on the patriot side, and so were charge, and she consented. His house many of the old ones, but still those were stood near the end of the street, a little not wanting who called the business a

"Well, one day, along in the last of Oc niture was put in, it looked very well, tober, Abiram said he was going to Phila of sitting very close to the world and its her word and said it would be a very good However, his character was good plan, as I could buy my wedding clothes

for a nice satin gown and a gray crape "Then, I can tell you, girls, I flared up. went with her. I didn't like the change at I told Abiram just what I thought of him all, and said all I could against it, though and Aunt Betsy what I thought of her; I knew all the time that I might as well and I said I wouldn't marry Abiram then or talk to the winds. Aunt Betsy was very ever, if he should pave my way with gold quiet tempered, but she was more set in I fold Annt Betsy she knew that I was engaged to Lewis Howell, and that I should "Thee is wasting thy breath, Sybilla!" never marry any one clse. Abiram was said she at last. I have made up my mind and I shall act upon it. If thee doesn't like the change, thee must find a and when I had fairly broken down, and was crying as if my heart would break.

words, I knew that he wanted to marry me, and that Aunt Betsy's heart was set on said my aunt. - 'We won't say any more the match. Now, if you don't like a man, about it now, Abiram, I have an inward the fact that he wants to marry you makes persuasion that Sybilla will come to a betyou dislike him all the more. Moreover 1 ter mind. Thee must excuse her violence. Abiram came down. I thought it best nakedness do not appear; need to be did like somebody else, and I knew that he She wasn't brought up with Friends, and to be civil to him, and easily put him into adorned with the ornaments of literature.

began. Ah well, children, Lewis has been dead sixty-five years. The little oak supling that sprouted out of his grave over in Betsy was as calm as ever, but she kept Fairtown burying-ground is a big tree me so close, I couldn't even get a chance about my work, and waited on Aunt Betsy, elegant dress and surroundings do not be was removed and another man appointme so close. I contain a contain a contain a contain and another man appoints and was so pleasant to Abiram that he beside him.

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"Well, I thought it all over and tried to gray erape shawl. I told him he might home.

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since he came bonte. time, and you couldn't buy an ounce for ready for your tea-fight."-Atlantic for love nor money.

"Never mind,' said Abiram, looking as pleased as could be, 'Pve got it, and plenty more of nice things. Now be a good girl and see to the supper, and I

oing up-stairs to bed, when Abiram

What is it? I asked sharply enough, ". I only wanted to say that thee needn't be scared if thee hears a noise in the night;' said he meekly. 'I have got some goods aboard the brig, and I am going to have them unloaded, because the captain

wants to get away."
Somehow it flashed across me all in a "Yes," answered Ellsabeth; "I saw her."
"Did thee show her the way to the milk, Ellsabeth." sat down behind the curtain to watch. Presently I saw the men from the brig bringing up the goods covered with tar-paulins and stowing them in the cellar. They had nearly finished when one of the men let fall a square box, and I knew by the sound that something had broken. The captain cursed him for a clumsy fool. Abiram brought out a broom, and I could see them sweeping and brushing some-thing. Finally the business was finished, I took the lantern and began searching where I had seen them sweeping the night before, and sure enough, in a little hollow by the side of the path I found about half a handful of nice green tea!

"I gathered up the tea in my hands and wrapped it in a paper I had in my pocket, and then I stole down to the creek, to the place where I knew Abiram's little skiff was tied up. It was no sudden move. I had been thinking all night, and I made up my mind that I must see Lewis and tell him the whole story. For, absurd may seem, I was really afraid Aunt Betsy would contrive some way to marry me to Abiram even against my will.

"The tide was running out and helped me, and I was soon at James Whitecar's anding, for I knew how to handle a boat.

said he; 'we have been watching him for a week, and suspected as much.' Then he called Stephen Whiteear, James's brother, a great friend of his, and showed him

"" We'll take care of him!' said Stephen. Only thee keep quiet, Sybilla, and don't et on that thee knows anything "Was Stephen a Friend?" Lasked,

"Well, yes, he belonged to Meeting nd his mother was a preacher, as I told you. So we talked it over, and Stephen was for calling his mother, and having me stay, but I said I thought I had better go right back.
"Don't tell me anything!" said I; 'and

then I can answer no questions." "Lewis said I was right and he would row me back himself. On the way it was settled between us that he should come for me the next day but two, and then we would go and get married. The reason we waited was that I should be of age in two days, and then nobody would have anything to say. I hated to leave Aunt Betsey and goagainst her wishes, but there

seemed no other way.

Lewis was, and I thought I would wait a mighty apt to bring it to pass, and that was nighty apt to bring it to pass, and that was nighty apt to bring it to pass, and that was one reason why I disliked the idea of going to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to live at Abiran's. I was determined it didn't feel quite free to lice ex and the best astron-tone collected it man bave been iguorant of the fact. the leather black and of fine appearance where was that house attacked, he gave up the keys. They to the leather black and of fine appearance where was the house attacked, he gave up the keys. They to leather than did nuch labor to perform. His seems to keep the blacking on, nut rebearing the leather black and of fine appearance where was the house attacked, he gave up the keys. They to leather blacking on, nut rebearing the leather black and of fine appearance where the leather black and of fine appearance where the leather black and of fine appearance where the leather black and of

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work and watting the fier. I was pretty the fill used up.

"One night—it was the 20th of November and a fine moonlight, though rather foggy—I went to the backdoor for a breath of air, and I saw a fine large brize centing up with the title. The seemed to find her was worded by the fill use of the sanborn contracts, in which he was wounded up at Wyoming, and died, leaving me with one little girl, mother of your father and Elisabeth here. Stephen Whitecar wanted to marry me when the war was over, and I knew Delisable pursuit. There are otherway this property when the war was over, and I knew Delisable pursuit. There are otherway this property when the war was over, and I knew Delisable pursuit. There are otherway to the property of the field of the sanborn contracts, in which he appeared as the unblushing attorney on the floor of the House of Representatives.

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sit down and make tea. For you see I thing speculating in Continental money hadn't sat down to a single meal with him after the war, and finally died poor and

tea? I knew ours had been out some it is clearing up, you had better go and get

Underground London. Underground, the city of London is certainly the most wonderful in the world. visit the capital of the nation. It has caro hear. think grow nowhere else. From my window I could see the green at the end of the street, with one gigantic button wood growing in the center, the river, or creek as we always called h, and the schooners and steamers on their way up to Bridgeton.

The two put were English as I realized expenditure pipes, gas-plies, and underground railous didn't want to make a fuss before strangers, so I said I would and I would be extremely difficult to find room for another pipe. One company alone—the Gas Light and Coke Company—supplies and underground rails with the first and those who life here. The first and those who life here of the distribution of drain-pipes, water—the along with it line eased expenditure—the strength of drain-pipes, water—the along with it line eased expenditure—the strength of the course of the The two men were English, as I made out pany—supplies two districts with nearly absolutely necessary for them to increase steamers on their way up to Bridgeton, the metropolis of West Jersey; and a wonderful, quaint, prefty, hospitable little metropolis it is. I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have only not be for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have only not for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen that prospect for many a long year, but I have not seen the year of the way in the compensation, not only of officials responsible tread, as if the compensation, not only of officials responsible tread, as if the compensation, not only of officials responsible tread, as if the compensation, not only of ourselves, on account of the hought for the hought ther man to swear at him for a foo'.

"Well, I did up the work, and was just average six or eight feet of small piping. There was put upon the last fiscal year \$1.500, and upon this year about \$1,500, telegraph wires, there are no less than 000, less what has been paid in the 2,500 miles of drain-pipes of various di-mensions. Less familiar to us, but no less of five-sevenths of that expenditure, except leaden pipes with outer casings of ironalong which written messages, packed in
little felt and gutta purcha casus are blown
from shallon to shallon. The convenience
of these messages is immense. A steam
engine forces in a blast of air and in about important, are the lead and from tubes- in reference to the salaries of the judges of engine forces in a blast of air, and in about is as marked as it is upon the private in a minute it travels a distance of 980 yards, dividual. It was the cause of the sugges-There are at present thirteen stations on tion of erecting, in this city, of public build- were of iron; doors of the same material the underground rallway; and as the peo-ple walk upon the streets of London, electricity is flashing messages above their and for all senators of the United States. It beads, and little missives are whizzing and darting just under their feet. As many as 1,500 messages pass to and fro in a day. The drainage system of London presents a world of inderground streets, some two or three thousand miles in extent. All the drains empty into three great sewers running parallel with the Thames, which sewers colinect in the neighborhood of Victoria Park, and through Barking Creek discharge into the river. Men are constantly employed keeping these drains in repair. Londoners never pour a pail of water down a drain but at the depths of that unysterious aperture somebody is makheads, and little missives are whizzing and was that which suggested the erection of a that mysterious aperture somebody is making way for it. A stranger, properly costumed, can explore these depths, which resemble vaulted galleries, in the sides of which are traps forming various small chan- consequence of an excess of expenditures nels. When the storm waters come, as they sometimes do during a thunder-plump, the format is fearful; so much so that upon several occasions men have lost their lives.

Empty Cisterns.

Everybody knows well enough that un-

tively every day.

The life which is totally taken up with supplying physical wants is not worth the living. Our minds not less than our bodies need suitable food, that their hunger may need suitable food, that their hunger may be satisfied; need to be clothed in the fair "I was busy getting breakfast when robes of knowledge and wisdom, that their nakedness do not appear; need to be did like somebody else, and I knew that he like somebody else, and I knew that he like due. That somebody was Lewis Howell. We had been neighbors always thee had better stop crying and cat thy dillner.'

She wasn't brought up with Friends, and a good humor. That day everybody noticed that there was a good deal of riding thee had better stop crying and cat thy dillner.'

In his late speech in Congress Mr. Dawes companions. It is right and our duty to care for the body, but the life is more than meat and the body than raiment. If we will be declare that his office was a sinceure and that it ought to office was a sinceure and that it ought to a minister and a great patriot. I was on thorns, expecting I didn't know what, and ready to start at every noise, but I kept thoughts, shall we not take the latter? be abolished. No sooner was his acknowledged to the company and was income and that it ought to thoughts, shall we not take the latter? be abolished. No sooner was his acknowledged that it ought to thoughts and was a sine cure and that it ought to thoughts to thoughts a contract the contract to t

we know of,

More Light Wanted.

For some reason or other best known to

public view, just as some of them did until the Credit Mobilier proofs were produced Another silence follows. The stranger

The Extravagance at Washington.

Take this very District of Columbia The sudden expenditure in this district during the last three years, of from twelve o fifteen millions by the Board of Public Works in beautifying the city does not end there. The effect has not stopped with the pleasure it gives us and those who visit the capital of the nation. It has car-

Political Prayers.

The chaplain of the United States Senate is no doubt a very intelligent and es timable person, but in our judgment he Everybody knows well enough that unless water runs into our eisterns we can by no device pump it out. Therefore we are careful to see that all the rainfall on our roof is conducted thither, and that the pipes are kept unobstructed. Even our wells will go dry in times of drouth, the springs I found Lewis at the barn, told him the will go dry in times of drouth, the springs by which story, and showed him the tea. You ought to have seen how his eyes tlashed.

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The parallel holds perfectly between the day of the carry or the latter rains. our minds and our eisterns. Unless they stitutions. But we believe that a speaker our minds and our eisterns. Unless they are continually fed with the pure streams of knowledge, they will inevitably become empty and dry. How many mental cisterns we find, capacious enough, and with all the appliances for getting water from them, that only yield to our movement of the pump-handle a warm, stale, turbid stream of gossip, or complaint, or garrulous prattle—a stream how different from the cool, sparkling, refreshing flow from a mind continually replenished by the perusal of books constantly falling from the press, or by the well-springs of an entry whose names, for various causes, are just now unpleasantly prominent. But in both instances God appears to be left out of the account, and in the datter instance the senators in the opposifrom the press, or by the well-springs of an-cient lore. We may pick up knowledge everywhere. A good newspaper will give everywhere. A good newspaper will give everywhere. A good newspaper will give us many valuable thoughts which we may reflect upon while engaged in our ordinary duties. It is reflection that makes truth our own. One should have always on hand some valuable book quite outside his ordinary pursuits, and read a little in it attentively every day.

"Well, telegraph to yourself, as if from ply. Thus God is slighted, an injustice is done to a very respectable number of gentlemen and religion is brought into disreptore. It appears to us that the chaplain of the board arising out of defalcations, and which it is absolutely necessary to attend, and then send the telegram to Smith to explain your absence." not the proper tribunal for the trial of cases of slander.—N. Y. Evening Post.

to \$12.

The Edito Noonday Visitor.

There is one feature of a country edilo?"

threatening to wash us away entirely. I land.

"I hope I ain't bothering you any?
says the stranger, crossing his legs.

picks his teeth, the clock ficks ominously, agined. As the climbing first of my expedition of several clamorous children, and a waiting and impatient woman, and a cooling dinner, make the resemblance of the chart to a base-burner appear most striking. The diffestor and pervous ly hungry man becomes desperae; and that nervous that he feels like crawling up through his own scalp and jumping off. He makes a basty effort to smooth his face into a glow of hospitality, and turning it upon the visitor, he says:

"I am about to go to dinner, and would of the content of the con

And here the visitor hastily strikes in | lah' ('Oh, God') in Cuffe, or old Arabic rection over the broad untified plains, a up with-

The hungry editor gdes to his ditterhe doesn't skip along, but he walks with a thoughtful tread, as if he was trying to

Burning of "Fire-proof" Buildings,

The origin of the late great fire at the London Pantechnicon still remains a my s-Its floors were covered with sheet iron laid the place. Light a bonfire in one of the empty rooms, and let it blaze to the ceil-ing, and it will simply burn out. But till with goods which will burn, and no building will fall an easier prey to the flames. The iron pillars and beams ex-

flames. The iron pillars and beams expand, the brick floors are loosened, and the fire below soon finds its way through the cracks. A stream of water fulls on the heated pillars and, if the weight has already crashed them, they collapse like Such is the history of hundreds of fire-proof buildings, as soon as they are put to the test. Captain Shaw distinctly states, as the result of his long experience, "that wooden floors, borne by wooden beans, and supported by wooden pil-lars, are better able to resist flame than the fire-proof structures." ***

Dr. Beke's letter:

The Cldest Human Relic.

A Very Careful Porter.

The English correspondent of Harper's Bazas writes: The other day a well-known military gentleman—let us call him Jones —who dabbles in scrip and share, was invited by an acquaintance (Smith) to come then by an acquainties of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. The case of the Mountain of Light as regards the graspen me tree. Smith had never fired off a gun, "Then tification with the mountain on which the a thumping sound as the horse endeavored

him of this fact, "you must either go or find a good excuse. The latter is easy enough, because, are you not a director of the 'Muffin and Crumpet Company?' "
I believe I am, though I know nothing about it, but how can that help me?"

plain your absence."
This seemed an excellent idea, and the General called for a form accordingly,

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habitants may know of only one, and may have as little light from the others as we she makes a cross on the back of his hand relieved; and one uncomplicated case.

it was the honeymoon.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"I'm peculiarly uneasy on this point," said the fly to the young gentleman who stuck him on the end of a needle. "The one thing," says Jean Paul, "which a maiden most easily forgets, is

how she looks-hence mirrors were in-

world better is by reforming number one, then there is surely one less villain in the world," Emerson says: "The way to make the

Dox'r tell a child you will do anything unless you intend to keep your promise. A strict observance of this rule may spare you the agony of seeing your child be-come a liar. If you say, "I'll skin you alive!" go and skin it though it brings lears to your eyes.

A vorsa man, having put a grown-piece into "the piate" in an Edinburgh church by mistake, instead of a penny, asked to have it back, but was refused. "In once, in forever." "Aweel, aweel," grunted he, "I will get eredit for it in Heaven." "Na. na," said Jeems, the decrkeeper, "ye'll get credit only for the penay ye meant to

The feacher of an infant school had her attention called to one little fellow who was listening to what she said. She was teaching her class the elements of English history, and wishing to see if he knew what she was talking about, she suddenly asked, "Johnny, who killed King Rufus?" With a surprised look, he replied, "Why,

I didn't know he was dead." learnt that this Mount. Derghir is the same as a mysterious Jebel-e-Nur, of Mountain a temperance meeting, and gave him \$6,000 to meet some notes coming due; the Philadelphia widow gave her lover \$3,000 to furnish the bouse they were to live in ; the Newark widow gave her San Francisco beau, whom she met at a church festival a house valued at \$7,000 to dispose of. pears that the favorite hypothesis that The lovers all pocketed the money and decamped. The poor women deserve pity foot of the Mountain of Light, and in-flig the sessing night we experienced a life can not reasonably be expected to most treme Minus sterm, the thunder and telegraph all round the country to inquire lightning being truly lettile, some of the from what, if any, penitentary her aderer slaps being directly over our liems. The has emerged. However, it would be cheaprain fell in torrents during several hours, er in the long run to do so .- Chicago Trib

Devil's Canon and Geyser Peak.

"mure violent tempest, either in Abyssinia or elsewhere; and its effect on my mind was this, that if the words of Scripture. as descriptive of a volcanic eruption, still order from the reliacent mountains. Littleless can they be held to describe a mere Solphur Creek comes in from the south-

"I am about to go to dinner, and would on which some inscriptions appear to have your company, if you can put been cut, but which are now all defacest, segtering hamlet, when only here and with the execution of the words 'Ya Al- there a force obstructed travel in any di-"Much obliged, I'm sure, but I have an engagement to dine at I o'clock, and merely dropped in to pass away the time."

"Much obliged, I'm sure, but I have characters. Within the gorge itself they stopped to inspect another large stone, about four feet long and two feet square, made of granite. It originally stood upright, about two or three feet from the in the half-Spanish, half-American style had heard it from his father, and he from horn of the saddle was coiled a rawifide

his father, and so on Sidi Ali ibn Elim, rinta. a noted Mohammedan saint, whose tomb Leavi Leaving the site of the present fown of and mosque are between Jaffa and Haifa. Healdsburg, the rider took in obscure trail came here also to perform his devotions. leading northeasterly in the direction of What led him to do so my informant his sheep-camp, which he expected to reach could not say, unless he was commanded before sundown. The trail led over spur after spur jutting out from the main range The following are further extracts from of the Mayacamas Mountains. Before the traveler realized the fact the lofty bills Its floors were covered with sheet iron laid in felt, the columns which supported them were of iron; doors of the same material separated the different compartments; no gas was laid on, and the only lights ever permitted to be used were safety-lamps, lighted in the room for the purpose, and made secure by a man specially appointed for the duty." At the inquest one of the witnesses, Captain Shaw, an expert, stated that in time cases out of ten the so-called "fire-proof" buildings are a delusion, at They are a delusion, be explained, because they are build on the files of these visible which are non-the subject of the fire-proof. There is a fife-proof look about many buildings which are nutterly incapable of resisting flame. The floors are of brick arches, cach arch resting on iron many buildings which are nutterly incapable of resisting flame. The floors are of brick arches, cach arch resting on iron beams; they are supported by iron pillars, and not a particle of wood is to be seen in the place. Light a bondire in one of the empty rooms, and let it biaze to the ceiling, and it will simply burn out. But fill legal and beams and build him were clothed in the good and the well, is a pile of large consisting on the stone supported them and round him were clothed in the good and remain in the place. Light a bondire in one of the mountain they are supported them are supported them are the light of the sum and build min the cache of the sum and supported the material of the mountain they are supported the intermed and infity yants distant consisting of the mountain the caster of the stream and around him were clothed in the good of the marge and the material particle of the mountain the place. Light a bondire in one of the marge and the left side of the sum and build him. The constant of the mountain they be phonetic; neither it is the place. Light a bondire in one of the empty rooms, and let it blaze to the ceiling, and it will simply burn out. But fill legal to the sum of the mountain they have and around him were c "On the ridge on the left side of the above and around him were clothed in the

with a few bones, it being the custom of the B douins to come up here to pray and sacrifice a lamb, which is eaten on the spot. But none of the remains appear to be very recent. It is here, as I was told, that the Almighty is said to have spoken with Moses, "On the side of the mountain are many large bowlders several of which are not be summed, he forced the horse, which are many large bowlders several of which are not be. inge bowlders, several of which are so decomposed to their under sides as to form small cavefus. The of these was as much as twenty feet, of thereshout, each way across, with a height of ten feet or twelve feet at the entrance, sloping down towards the back. As the existence of a cave or caves on Mount Sinai is essential in order to meet the requirements of the texts, Exodus xxxiii, 22, and t Kings xix, 9, the fact that such caves do actually exist ou the Mountain of Light is most pertinent and important. Not less significant is the fact that this majestic mountain is visible instinct of despair; one end was about the fact that this majestic mountain is visible in all directions, and that round its base towards the east and south there is camping ground for hundreds of thousands of rider had fallen.

persons. It would be out of place to dwell here on the Importance of this discovery of the Mountain of Light as regards the grasped the tree. The right, relieved of its I don't go."

Nay," said Brown, who had informed law was delivered is scarcely open to a fo hold his footing, a crash and breaking doubt." stant of appaling stillness, and then a crushing thud! Terrified at his narrow scape, the traveler remained he knows not In the Etrusean Vase Room of the Brit- how long, clinging to the friendly oak, ish Museum is to be seen the skeieton of cold beads of sweat rolling down his forc-one Pharaoh Mykerinus, decently meased head. He groped his way up the hill, its original burial clothes, and surround-clinging to the undergrowth, cutting, as ed by fragments of the cofflin, whereon the occasion required, a foothold with his

ed by fragments of the collin, whereon the name of its occupant can be easily read by Egyptologists, affording conclusive evidence that it once contained the munmay of a king who was reigning in Egypt more than a century before the time of Abraham. The proof is thus explained in the Gentleman's Maguzine, April, 1866; About the volvers are the place where the Cloverdale and Geyser Springs Toll-house the contained of the summit in sufety. The light of a waning moon, which rose above the horizon, enabled him to find his way down the mountain to Big Sulphur Creek, which he followed up to his sheep-camp, located near the place where the Cloverdale and Geyser Springs Toll-house new stands.

filled it up at once, and despatched the club porter with it to the nearest telegraph of-fice. A few hours afterward he happened to remark to the porter, "You sent my telegram, I suppose?"

"Ob yes, sir; and by-the-by, you had by the first telegraph of the first telegraph of the first telegraph of the indications pointed out by the first telegraph of the indications pointed out by M. Mariette, a distinguished archaeologist, discovered on the buried walls of the tenture of the precipite. Below the structed of the precipite. Below the structed of the precipite. "Oh yes, sir; and by-the-by, you had made a curious mistake. You had written the telegram to yourself from the secretary instead of from you to him; but of course I save what was serong, and rectified it."

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discovered on the buried walls of the temple of Osiris, Abydos, a large tablet containing the names of the ancient Pharaolis from the time of Misraim—the grandson of Noah, and founder of the Egyptian monarchy—to that of Pharaoh Seti I., the fastier of the well-known Rameses the Great, including thereby the chronology of nine including the night. With a misrale and the office of the well-known Rameses the Great, including the night. centuries, viz.: from B. C. 2200 to B. C. 1400. This tablet, by far the most impor- crouched and fawned about the first of its

forgetful husband, has adopted a method of jogging his memory, which is at once novel and effectual. When she desires sixteen years without a week's freedom with a lead pencil. When he takes a drink woman aged 40, with affection of the fifth -The Chinese Government is trying to at a saloon, in extending his hand for the nerve, of ten mouths' duration, inited to raise a many after the English model, and is glass he invariably sees that mark and rebe benefited, although she was treated for remembers the errand. Being thus reminded thirty or forty times a day, it
would be singular, indeed, if he should
forget what was required of him.

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iffeen days. As might be expected, the
chronic cases took longest to care, has in
all the cases helped, relief followed the
first few doses,